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Sophomore Dennis Dorwick and junior Karen Goodno "rehearse" for their parts in "On Broadway Tonight." Senior Bob Bone is directing the musical production to be given as part of Snow Weekend Friday night.

Snow Weekend Committee Appeals: 'Pray For Snow'

By SUSAN KELL

"As a parting appeal the committee would like everyone to pray for snow --." This was the closing phrase of the Trumpet article written in February 1963.

Snow, a nuisance at other times, is the key to the frosty activities of Snow Weekend, an event which began in 1962.

Al Snook, 1961-62 student body president, commented in a Trumpet article that the planning of the weekend was based on the experience of other Midwestern colleges.

Purposes Remain The Same

Purposes of the weekend have remained basically the same, but they are restated each year.

A 1962 article emphasized that one purpose of the Frost Weekend, as it was first called, was "to turn the campus into an aesthetic array of snow and ice sculptures."

Entertainment side of the weekend was voiced by Mike Becker, then a sophomore, general chairman of the 1963 Snow Weekend. Becker said in an article, "It will be a very busy and fun-filled vacation from school work."

Weekend Is Informal

Bill Hamm, 1964 general chairman, then a sophomore, echoed Becker's words and added, "the whole weekend is planned to provide an informal and inexpensive good time for everyone."

Variety shows, ice skating, snowballing, wrestling, basketball, movies, dancing and queens -- these events have been a part of past snow weekends.

Each year the weekend has had its special features and problems.

Major problem of the first Snow Weekend was organization. It should be noted that Mary Markle, chairman of the social activities committee, and her staff were commended by the president's cabinet for their work.

Snow Track Meet Held

Snow track meet, snow hurdles and curling were unusual features of Frost Weekend. Joan Kreiter, Winter Sports Queen, reigned as queen of Frost Weekend.

Snow sculpturing, an important part of Snow Weekend, has followed the standards set up in 1962. Snow sculptures are judged for uniqueness, clarity of idea and consistency of form.

"Fantasyland in Snow" was the theme of the 1963 Snow Weekend. A beard growing contest was one of the features, the categories being most caressable, unique and nice try.

Knights Beat Luther

Wartburg's basketball Knights were victorious over Luther, and that night the "Cedar Valley Ski Lodge" swung to the tones of the Knightbeats. Queen Jean Zell and King Dick Ridout had been chosen by students in convocation, a practice which has continued.

Carol Wessels won the theme contest in 1964 with her suggestion "Winter Magic." Knights wrestled Luther and challenged Upper Iowa in basketball.

The pep rally introduced such well - known characters as "Chew-a-Cud Cameron" and "Road Runner Ridout" in a mock basketball skit. A movie starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh was also added.

Lack Of Snow Is Problem

Snow, or rather the lack of it, was the major problem in 1964. The sophomore's "snow machine" didn't seem to help either.

Kathy Becker commented in her column about the snowless Snow Weekend in 1964. Her remarks might apply in 1965. She ended her column with these words, "Snow Weekend last year was a great success.

"Everything went well, and it was decided to make it an annual affair. Wonderful! But you can't always have your snow and eat it too. (Besides it's not good for you)."

Another Is Coming Up

Snow Weekend 1965 is coming up, and students are working hard to make it a success. Wartburg has been fortunate in having dedicated general chairmen and student enthusiasm in spite of having little snow.

"As a parting appeal the committee would like everyone to pray for snow."

Tour Of Broadway To Follow Coronation

A tribute to musical comedy from the last 20 years will be presented in the Snow Weekend student musical production "On Broadway Tonight." Senior Bob Bone is general director.

The production will be held after the 7 p.m. coronation of the king and queen of Snow Weekend in the Chapel-auditorium Friday. Tickets are 50 cents apiece.

Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference wrestling tournament will run concurrent with and after the program.

Senior Dave Hutson, junior Carol Wessels and sophomore Ned Vaughn will conduct a tour around Broadway during the show.

Sophomore Allen Lyndrup wrote the script for the program, weaving dialogue and choreography with famous Broadway songs.

Lyndrup will portray Professor Harold Hill, singing "Ya Got Trouble" from "The Music Man." Richard Bringewatt, freshman, and Norma Gray, junior, will sing a selection from "Romeo and Juliet."

Sophomore Dennis Dorwick and junior Karen Goodno will sing "Doing What Comes Naturally" from "Annie Get Your Gun." A chorus of approximately thirty people will also be featured, with junior Eleanore Gerdes conducting.

Junior Chuck Ciorba will conduct the orchestra.

Saturday night after the Luther - Wartburg basketball game a dance will be held in Knights Gym.

Castle Singers will sponsor a sing-along Sunday afternoon in the Chapel-auditorium bringing Snow Weekend activities to a close.

Chairmen Reveal Clues To Mystery Of 'Alpinasearch'

Clues to the mystery of Snow Weekend's "Alpinasearch" have been disclosed by sophomore Laird Yock and junior Dave Wegenast, co - chairmen of the event.

Students are advised to keep all their ticket stubs from Snow Weekend activities, for they can win up to $15 in the search.

Immediately after "Yodeler's Holiday," presented by the Castle Singers at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in Buhr Lounge, clues will be given. Students will then search for an unknown object.

Finder of the object will be awarded $5 if he has no ticket stubs, $10 if he has either a dance or musical program ticket stub or $15 if he has both ticket stubs.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Union following the search.

New Officers And Senators Lead Frosh After Elections

Freshman class officers and senators have been elected for the second semester of the 1964-1965 school year.

Elected on Feb. 3 were Duane Gerstenberger, president; Doug Hart, vice president; Ruth Tillmanns, secretary; and Sandra Moeller, treasurer. Three of the officers were veterans from the first semester. Hart was the only newcomer.

Other candidates were George Ellison and Dave Suby for the office of president, Jeanette Darnauer and Barb Kolody for vice president and Alice Heil for treasurer. Out of a total of 150 ballots cast, 142 were valid.

Freshman senate elections were held on Wednesday. Nominees were Paul Ausenhus, George Barry Copp, Jan Remmers, Jim Seidel, Andrea Wandtke and Richard Wegner. For this election senators elected were Copp, Miss Remmers and Miss Wandtke. Miss Wandtke was the only senator returning from last semester. There were 102 valid ballots and five spoiled ones.

Both officers and senators will remain in their respective positions for the remainder of the semester. Officers and senators for next year will be elected sometime in April, along with those for the other classes.

Recognized Urban Renewal Expert To Speak In Tuesday's Convocation

Leon M. Despres, nationally recognized authority on urban renewal, will speak for convocation Tuesday on the topic, "The Meaning of Urban Renewal."

Despres, who was elected Alderman of the Fifth Ward of Chicago in 1955, and re-elected in 1959 and 1963, has been especially active in fields of city planning, housing, community renewal, civil rights and governmental efficiency while serving on the city council.

Since the age of three, Despres has lived continuously in the Fifth Ward. He attended Ray School, Hyde Park High and the University of Chicago College and Law School.

Practiced Law Since 1929

He has practiced law in Chicago since 1929 and has handled a number of cases of national importance in the fields of labor and civil rights.

He is general counsel for several labor organizations, American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Division and Hyde Park Cooperative Society.

Despres taught courses in labor law and collective bargaining at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., University of Chicago Law School and Roosevelt University, Chicago. He has also written law review articles.

Member of Several Groups

In addition, he is a member of numerous community, civic, civil liberties and professional organizations. He has been chairman of Chicago Bar Association Labor Law and Adoption Law Committees.

John Bentley, Music Department, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled, "Experiments in Listening" in convocation Thursday.

Singers Will Give Informal Program

"Folk Songs of the World," an informal program of music, will be presented by the Castle Singers in Buhr Lounge Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. James E. Fritschel is the group's director.

Program informality will be accomplished through frequent audience participation. The singers will be scattered throughout the audience for these songs.

At other times they will sing as a group. Junior Cindy Passow is in charge of the "sing-along" portion of the program.

Majority of the program will consist of American folk songs, though there will also be a number of folk songs from other countries. The program is being presented in collaboration with Snow Weekend activities.

Enrollment Rises Second Semester

Enrollment figures show the biggest second semester enrollment in the history of the college, according to the Registrar's Office.

A total of 1,221 students enrolled for second semester, compared with 1,133 at the same time last year.

Included in these figures are 65 new students, including 10 freshmen, 38 transfers and 17 returnees. Mid-year graduates totaled 32, which, along with 61 drop-outs, accounts for the enrollment turn-over.

Guest Editorial

Is Evaluation Justified?

Whenever there is campus criticism of anything wrong at Wartburg, it seems as if the student body has been taking the brunt of any reprimand.

Although there are times when this type of action is right and even beneficial, it seems that there are conditions that are a detriment to the academic and social well-being of Wartburg that seem not to be mentioned because of the fear of running those in higher positions "into the frozen ground."

Faults should be investigated and recommendations should be made to the proper authorities, even if such action means printing the findings publicly. This idea is one that is basic to the principle of democracy.

Caf Consultant Beneficial

Procuring of the cafeteria official that was here recently by the cafeteria committee was a great step towards establishing the natural rights of the student by the student government.

The senate is attempting another daring advancement in the attainment of these rights. A sub-committee of the academic life committee is preparing an evaluation form for all faculty members regardless of their position. By this means, students will be more effectively able to criticize a professor on an objective basis.

This medium of criticism is beneficial for both students and faculty members for a number of reasons. The student can voice his opinions freely and at the same time effectively.

Student Attitudes Helpful

The professor can discover student attitudes about him, and he can correct any mistakes he has been making there were hitherto unknown to him. The administration can find out just where the weak links in its faculty are, and in this way determine the academic stature of the college.

One faculty member said that students were here not to judge but to study. Yet without the students, there would be no Wartburg College. Students are spending their money to attend this school, and it is their right to see to it that they get the most for their money.

This means getting the best food, facilities and faculty within the limits of the present college budget. Students have a right to their judgment, and the college needs to hear criticism by its students if it is to continue to progress.

Evaluation Should Be Welcome

If a teacher fears or opposes student evaluation, perhaps he should evaluate himself and his techniques. Many highly competent teachers would welcome such a report on their teaching ability.

However, if students express their opinions, this places a heavy responsibility on the shoulders of those attending classes at Wartburg. If student evaluation is to be effective, it must be just as well as exacting. Petty differences will have to be forgotten. Students must try to view their teachers as objectively as possible.

Wartburg College needs student evaluation if it is to progress. Wartburg needs student evaluation if it is to keep its fine academic standing. Stagnation is the father of regression.

By JACK EDEN

There 'sno weekend like Snow Weekend.

Snow Weekend co-chairmen are having nightmares. They keep hearing, "Fair and warmer tomorrow, with little or no snow flurries."

While Iowa is getting a snow job, so is North Viet Nam--only there it is red!

Every student cannot be at the top of his class, but by keeping his standards high, he can help Wartburg become the top of its class.

Snow sculpture committeemen say, "Don't throw it--pack it!"

There is no TV in TV room. Oh, well, it saves adjusting the set.

Muff's Muffs

Thanks For Squishing Turtle

By DICK McCABE

Before I begin I'd like to extend due appreciation to H. L. Mencken for my literary style, to Dr. Seuss for my incentive, to Mother Goose for my personality and to the guy in the dorm who squished my turtle.

Half the fun of being at school is having a roommate. Mine, for example, is a real honey. Between defending Freud and not getting on the Dean's List, he has little time for anything but eating and sleeping twelve hours a day.

Actually, he indulges in quite a few normal collegiate pastimes such as regressing, not getting mail, disliking Rachel Carson, fertilizing acne, memorizing the Dell monthly and sending in false names to book - of - the - month clubs.

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McCabe

Like the typical roommate, mine's quite the ladies man. He spends most of his time in the lounge with his girl, eating carmel apples, holding hands and talking about such current things as sin.

He thinks he's got a secret romance going with her because he doesn't realize that holding hands in Buhr Lounge is like trying to have an affair in Grand Central Station.

Mohair and hops are his religion, No-Doz his opiate, muscles his goal, poverty his destiny and using my toothpaste his tragic flaw. Color him versatile. Will power, temper control and creative construction are his greatest virtues.

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My roommate's will power is so well developed that he could eat both the sweet rice and baked beans we get a choice of on Tuesday noon, and still make his daily pilgrimage to Roy's.

His temper control was aptly illustrated when he avoided hysteria upon learning that Ralph Votapek was held over for two weeks in Grundy Center before getting here. His creativeness is best demonstrated by his patented Don't - Do - It - Yourself Homework Kit.

To insure his membership in the Christian faith his church offered him $100 to attend Wartburg--this was immediately supplemented by $300 from the United Jewish Appeal.

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So, disregarding his Viet Cong draft summons, he sent his aptitude cards to some New Jersey computing center to evaluate his social and academic standings. When the IBM card returned stating, "Give him a clean loincloth, a new spear and lead him to the nearest woods," he accepted the challenge and applied.

Arriving at Wartburg, he was physically average, socially an introvert and academically a herbivore, yet it was only two weeks before he was invited to spend the next year in one of the non-fraternity houses off-campus.

This honor, as is given to all freshman males who can keep from crying during Squire Days, touched him deeply and his spare time finds him getting ready by not drinking milk.

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He is a pre-maintenance student, majoring in visual aids and arguing to get a minor in convocation. He's overcut in all his courses except Badminton Theory 212, and after the third week of this semester he'll start getting Oppie cards for that one, too.

Like all good roommates he doesn't play his Gene Autry records on the stereo when I'm in the room, work out with his Mattel fanner fifties during Magilla Gorilla, hide my Lincoln logs, try to talk me into going to church or act too much different than I do. To know him is to love him. Ten-four.

Editor's Note: This column will appear every other week, alternating with Folkerts' Folly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BETTER TALK SOFTER — I THINK MY HOUSEMOTHER OVERHEARD YOUR LAST REMARK."

Play Review

Three-Act 'Ladies In Retirement' Long, But Brings Many Laughs

By GAYLORD ODEGAARD

Last Friday and Saturday night sophomore Allen Lyndrup joined the Waverly Women's Club in presenting a three-act play entitled "Ladies in Retirement."

A period play taking place in Tudor England, "Ladies in Retirement" is the story of Leonora Fiske, her friend Ellen Creed and Ellen's nephew Albert Feather.

Leonora is a one-time showgirl who has moved away from it all. She and her friend, Ellen Creed, live off the endowments of her ex-lovers.

Daffy Sisters Add Humor

Humor develops in the play when Ellen's daffy sisters come to live with them. The sisters, who are unwanted, eventually force Ellen to kill Leonora so that the three of them can live together in peace.

Complications set in when Albert, who is an embezzler on the side, figures out who has committed the murder. The play ends with Albert and Ellen making hurried departures and the two daffy sisters being left in sole possession of the house.

Length was the primary fault of the production, which lasted for seven long scenes. However, one certainly can't say that the characters weren't giving their best in each one of the scenes.

Audience Sees Fine Acting

The audience was treated to some very fine acting led by Mrs. Margaret Coddington as one of the daffy sisters.

Another fine performance was given by Mrs. Dorothy Hagemann, who played the role of Leonora. Her excellent performance would have justified a longer part.

Al Lyndrup did a fine job of keeping the play moving. His accent was excellent.

Ellen Creed Disappointing

Mrs. Irene Bartlett, who played the difficult role of Ellen Creed, was somewhat disappointing. Her physical actions were not always appropriate. Yet at times Mrs. Bartlett really came through, like in the scene in which she begged the forgiveness of Leonora.

As the play progressed, the acting and dialogue became better. Part way through the play the audience began to laugh and from then on it was a good play.

Before the play finished, some of the ladies in retirement had regained some of their college form.

As a group, the actors stayed in character as well as any players performing here in the last two years.

Play Has Some Faults

Dropped lines, faulty blocking, insufficient physical actions and the poor quality of emotions in building the climax occurred throughout the play.

On the other hand, laughs were many and characterization was developed and sustained. All in all, it was a long play, but its good points kept it from being too long. The audience was satisfied with the production.

Knight Life

Movies

Waverly Theater

Thurs. - Sat. -- "Ride The Wild Surf" 7, 9 p.m.

Sun. - Wed. -- "Becket" 7, 9 p.m.

Cedar Falls Theater

Regent -- This Weekend -- "Hard Day's Night" 7:15, 8:50 p.m.

Waterloo Theaters

Paramount -- This Weekend -- "36 Hours" 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

Starlight -- This Weekend -- "God's Little Acre" 7:10 p.m., "Love Tahiti Style" 9:15 p.m., "Kiss Before Dying" 10:50 p.m.

Waterloo -- This Weekend -- "Sylvia" 7:55, 10:05 p.m.

Strand -- This Weekend -- "Dear Brigette" 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

Sports Events

Wrestling

State Wrestling Tournament, Waterloo Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. -- Class A, AA Semifinals, 7 p.m. -- Class A, AA Consolation Finals and Finals

Basketball

Basketball

SCI vs. Augustana -- Sat. 7:30 p.m., SCI Gym

Hockey

Black Hawks vs. Rochester, Sun. 2:30 p.m., Waterloo Auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Holy Communion: 8:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "The Gift of Reconciliation"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "The Unheard Word"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Melvin B. Miller

First Baptist

Services: 10:25 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Paul Heiniger

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Dutch Choir One Of Season's High Lights

By CAROLYN WULFF

Presentation of the Netherlands Chamber Choir for the Wartburg College Artist Series Tuesday evening, February 16, can be considered as one of the most outstanding in the 1964-65 season.

A feeling of rapport was present at the onset of the program. Feiix de Nobel, a most capable conductor, displayed his talents through words and actions. His personality was reflected by his 18-member ensemble.

Through the display of choral techniques such as blend, attacks, releases, diversified tone colors and musicianship, a professional character was revealed.

Strained Effect Felt

Due to the bright vowei sound, which was most apparent in the soprano section, a strained effect was feit in a few high points.

First portion of the program was from the Early Renaissance period. Contrast was made apparent through the use of both sacred and secular selections.

Through the media of stylistic vocal control, phrase development results as opposed to mere crescendo and decrescendo. Perhaps this is what lends to their distinction as performers of this period.

Motets In Two Choirs

Two motets by German composers before the time of Bach required the division of the ensembie into two choirs. Their performance ability brought the antiphonal sound to a historical realization.

Folksongs, dances and clever vocal studies comprised the final section. Once again, contrast prevailed through use of the piano and the display of the art of accompanying.

The line of communication reached a climax as the audience gave rise to five encores and a standing ovation.

During the last half of their program, the Netherlands Chamber Choir sang several songs written especially for them, including a number of American, French and Dutch folk songs. The choir received a standing ovation at the end of their performance Tuesday evening.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 20

7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Buena Vista, Here

All Day -- Iowa District Brotherhood Executive Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

9 - 10 a.m. -- Iowa District Luther League Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge, Student Union

Sunday, Feb. 21

10 a.m. -- Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Discussion Group, Conference Room, Student Union

Monday, Feb. 22

6, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, speaker, Roger Prehn

7 p.m. -- Senate Meeting, Conference room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge, Centennial Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 23

10 a.m. -- Convocation, "The Meaning of Urban Renewal," Leon M. Despres, Alderman, Fifth Ward, Chicago

1 - 2 p.m. -- Athletic Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

3 p.m. -- Business and Economics Department, Conference Room, Student Union

6 p.m. -- Grammar Proficiency Test, Room 105, Luther Hall

6, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, speaker, Robert Kriesel

6:30 p.m. -- Women's Judiciary Council, Room 102, Luther Hall

7 p.m. -- Deacons Meeting, Conference Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. -- English Department Movie, "Otheilo," Chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Loras, There

7:30 - 8 p.m. -- KWAR Executive Meeting, Senate Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. -- Science Club, Band Room, Fine Arts Center, speaker, Dr. H. C. Jensen

9:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Student Congregation Council, Fuchs Lounge, Student Union

5:30 p.m. -- Barteis Home Visitations

6, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, film, "Good Night, Socrates"

6:30 p.m. -- Wrestling, Luther, There

8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, Conference Room, Student Union

Thursday, Feb. 25

10 p.m. -- Convocation, "Experiments in Listening," Prof. John Bentley

6, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, speaker, Pastor Diers

7:30 p.m. -- Pi Sigma, Conference Room, Student Union

9:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Feb. 26

Deadline for filing application for May Graduation

IIAC Conference Meet, Wrestiing, Here

6, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, speaker, Keith Tomiinson

Debaters At Eau Clarie, Wis.; Top Team At Pella Tourney

Debaters from Wartburg were ranked among the top teams in the Midwest at the Central College Debate Tournament at Pella Feb. 6.

Juniors Lois Reyeits and Walt Buenning received rating of excellent for their participation in the tournament.

Freshman Ron McCoiiister and sophomore Gary Monserud, competing for the first time in intercollegiate debate, received a rating of excellent in the novice division.

The two teams compiied a record of six wins and two losses.

Fifty - six teams from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois participated in the tournament. Donaid Douglas, forensics director; Mrs. Louise Douglas, Speech Department; and Miss Barbara Belk, assistant dean of women, served as judges at the event.

Other students competing in the tournament were sophomores Sue Stueber and Connie Meyer, varsity; freshman Sharon Bottorff and sophomore Dave Zeigler, novice; sophomore Dianne Parker and freshman George Eliison, novice; and freshman Elaine Handeland and Albert Sagert, novice.

Wartburg debaters are at Eau Claire, Wis., this weekend participating in the Eau Claire Debate Tournament.

Public School Officials On Campus This Week For Teacher Interviews

Representatives of public schools in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa will be on campus this week to hold interviews for seniors in the Education Department.

Superintendent C. E. Jones of Manitowoc, Wis., will hold interviews at half-hour intervals beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

Aiso holding interviews Monday morning will be H. D. Jacobs, superintendent from Carpentersviile, Iil.

Clinton will be represented by Superintendent R. T. Grau on Tuesday morning. Superintendent R. G. Hein of Waukesha, Wis., will also hold interviews on Tuesday.

Miss Irene Perkins and Miss Marjorie Schwein of Des Moines and Dale C. Mulford of Grundy Center will interview students on Wednesday.

Otto J. Frank, director of personnel, will represent the Davenport Public Schools on Thursday. Aiso holding interviews on Thursday will be John Adams and James Vallasano of District 131 of Aurora, Ili.

Students may find further information on the bulietin board outside the Registrar's Office and may sign up for interviews in her office.

Play Casts Are Announced For Spiritual Week Dramas

Casts have been announced for the three plays which will be given in conjunction with Spiritual Emphasis Week March 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. John Gill, Speech Department, will direct the plays.

In "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams, senior Darlene Wesenberg will play Corneiia Scott, and sophomore Roberta Getzioff will play Grace Lancaster.

This play has its setting in the South and is a study of the loneliness of two aging ladies. Junior Barb Nelson will be the assistant director.

Second play is "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. Senior Dan Moeller portrays the professor; junior Susan Sutliff the pupil; and sophomore Mary Jane Koob, the maid.

This play is a tragi-comedy concerned with those forces in education which stifle a student's natural eagerness. Junior Kathy Bishop is the assistant director.

"The Zoo Story" is the final play to be presented. It is currently being produced off-Broadway in New York City. Edward Albee, who has written such controversial plays as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice," is the author.

Senior Gaylord Odegaard plays Peter and junior Roger Baumgardner plays Jerry in the play. Sophomore Allen Lyndrup is the assistant director.

Coeds To Solicit Sun. For Heart Fund Drive

About 100 coeds will solicit door-to-door for Waverly's Heart Fund Drive tomorrow.

This will climax the city's campaign to raise $2,000 for the Iowa Heart Association. Bremer County goal is $4,000.

The Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, development director, heads the Waverly drive.

Sunday is official Heart Sunday and will climax a national effort to raise funds for heart research.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Caf Service Is Surveyed

Roy Ruehle, food service consultant for Toledo, Ohio schools, has turned in a number of recommendations for improving the cafeteria, according to Business Manager Walter Fredrick.

During his visit, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, he consulted with President Bachman, Mrs. Loreen Grube, cafeteria manager, and Fredrick to evaluate the food program.

Several of his suggestions will be put into effect. They include ways of improving the appearance and quality of the food and menu changes.

Efficiency factors were also considered by Ruehle. Serving operations and utilization of present personnel were investigated.

Recommendations of having both lines open during rush hour and the possibility of making use of a double line on each side of the serving counter were made.

Several changes would have to be made to incorporate the double line, however. The former suggestion has already been adopted.

"Ruehle stressed that food service is the sum total of a lot of little things. He made many minor suggestions which collectively will mean a lot," said Fredrick.

Three Students Pledging APG

Three students are pledging Alpha Phi Gamma this semester. They are junior Susan Kell and sophomores Deanna Fulwider and Dianna Grau.

Alpha Phi Gamma is a national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity which began at Wartburg in 1949. Latest pledging raises the number of members in Wartburg's chapter, Beta Delta, to 98. This includes alumni.

The three week period of initiation will be completed Feb. 28 with an evening meal at Carver's restaurant. At this time special initiation ceremonies will also be held.

Membership in Alpha Phi Gamma is restricted to undergraduates who possess good scholarship standing and show promise in the journalistic field.

Remember guys, there's only a week left to get your date for Snow Weekend!

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Knights Look Devastating Whack Wesleyan, 111-83!!

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DALE WEHLING

A devastating offensive display was turned in by Wartburg last night on route to a record-setting victory over Iowa Wesleyan, 111-83.

Wartburg broke the previous one-game scoring total set back in 1955 against the Norskies, when Arlen Kruger sank a jump shot with five seconds left to surpass the old record of 110.

Another record was erased as the Knights sank 47 fieldgoals, breaking an old mark of 44 set against Buena Vista in 1957.

Little Doubt From Start

There was little in doubt from the start as the Knights jumped to an 8-0 lead, which they continued to build throughout the game.

Wartburg had a comfortable 53-36 half-time lead, as Cliff Cameron scored 20 points in the first half.

A little rest didn't cool them off. They came roaring out in the second half to increase their lead to 31 points when Gary Ludvigsen split the net to make the score 91-60 with 8:10 left in the game.

Cameron Leads Attack

Cameron led the Wartburg attack with 29 points. He was followed closely by Lowell Syverson with 26, John Hearn, 14; Ludvigsen, 12; Dennis Bowman 9 and Harold Shudlick 7.

Iowa Wesleyan shot 37 per cent while the Knights were shooting a hot 48 per cent.

Cameron shot an amazing 70 per cent, sinking 14 of 20 from the field.

Wartburg also out-rebounded the Tigers 73-52.

Iowa Wesleyan is currently 10-3 in the conference and the Knights are 8-5. Wartburg has won 5 of their last 6 and 7 of their last 9.

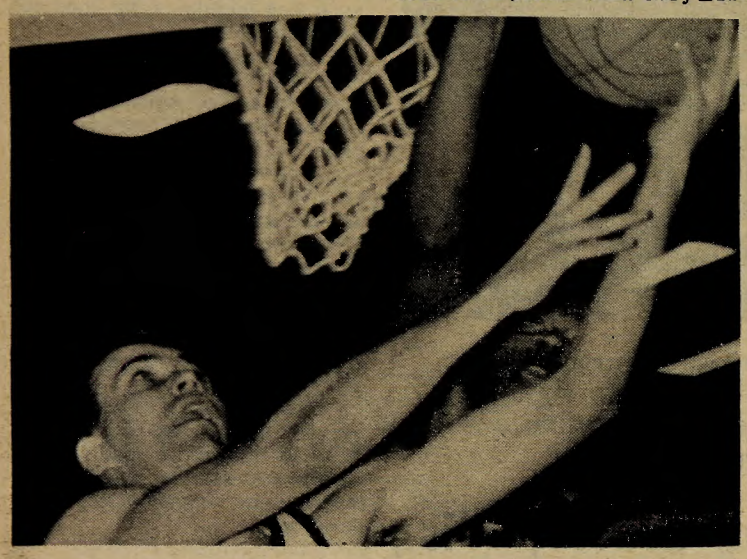
2nd Half Comeback Brings Win

A second half comeback helped Wartburg defeat the University of Dubuque Monday night, 91-85, after the Knights trailed at-half-time 43-37.

Wartburg got good scoring balance with five men in double figures. Cameron and Ludvigsen each had 18, Syverson 17, Hearn 15 and Shudlick 11.

Dubuque shot 43 per cent while Wartburg shot 39 per cent.

Tonight the Knights face Buena Vista in Knights gymnasium. Next week will bring the traditionally rival-filled Luther game on Saturday night as a part of Snow Weekend.



Junior Lowell Syverson attempts a shot from under the boards in last Friday night's victory over William Penn.

Queen Addresses Fans

Junior Marilyn Fick addresses the crowd at last Friday night's basketball game after being crowned Winter Sports Queen by last year's queen, senior Jan Howard. Behind her is junior Lowell Grunwald, representative of the W-Club, who made the announcement.

Little Man Wehling Proves Himself Big On Wrestling Mat

By BILL GLITZ

Many people feel that sports were developed for people with a hereditary trait toward giantism.

Basketball often appears to be interested only in individuals who scrape their heads while coming through doorways. Football looks for the person whose resemblance to a steamroller is strikingly similar.

Baseball has gotten to a point where the batter either hits the ball for tape measure distances or it's no count.

One of the few sports remaining in which the little man has an equal opportunity is collegiate wrestling.

Little Man Has Place

Maybe the people who show up late for wrestling meets don't realize this, but fans who are there at the start know that the little man has just as much place in the field of competition in wrestling as the gigantic heavyweights.

Junior Dale Wehling is Wartburg's example of this statement. He is one of the few athletes who actually does justice to the overused word "diminutive."

Dale, who tips the scales at a monstrous 121 pounds (dripping wet and with shoes), is in his third year on the Wartburg wrestling squad. He recently placed fourth in the All - Lutheran Tournament in Decorah wrestling in the 115 pound class and has a 4-3-1 record in dual meet competition this year.

Played Basketball In H. S.

Dale, who also played baseball in high school ("I was a terrific bunter"), came to Wartburg two-and-one-half years ago after he recorded an undefeated and one tie record his senior year in high school.

Wrestling in the 95-pound weight class his senior year, he placed second in the Amateur Athletic Union Tournament held annually at Iowa State University, Ames.

Dale actually wrestled most of his senior year in high school in the 103-pound weight class, but his sophomore and junior years saw him wrestling at 95 pounds. "Actually all I weighed in my sophomore year of high school was 90 pounds," he said.

Size No Hindrance

Dale, who feels strongly about the advantages of wrestling, said that size is not a hindrance in wrestling. "In fact, boys who aren't big enough to do well in football or basketball can excel in wrestling.

"I feel wrestling takes more drive, sacrifices and determination than any other sport. Sometimes you'll find some boys who enjoy sports only during the game and practice sessions, but forget about it after that.

"You can't do this in wrestling. You must be willing to sacrifice all of the time in order to continue in top condition."

More Individualism In Wrestling

He also feels that there is more individualism in wrestling than any other sport. "You can't pass the buck in wrestling. When you're out there on the mat, you're there all by yourself."

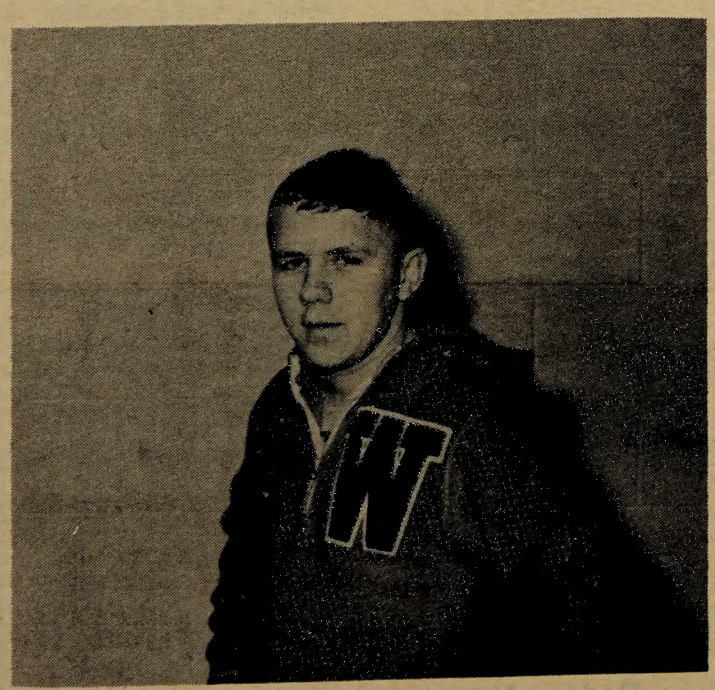
Dale, who is an English-Speech-Journalism major and a physical education minor, would like to coach in the Western states in order to help develop wrestling in that area. "It would be nice if they had another strong sport out there besides track and field," he said.

He already has a great familiarity with this portion of the country having worked as a surveyor last summer in Oakridge, Ore.

Dale Writes Sports

Besides wrestling, Dale's other major outside interest at college is newspaper work. He covers basketball for the Trumpet ("I really have a tough time trying to interview Cameron") and last fall covered cross country.

Dale Wehling -- animated proof that there is still room in sports for the good little man.



Junior Dale Wehling, one of the "little boys" on the wrestling squad, is proof that it doesn't take simply brawn to be a successful matman.

Becker's Blunders

Ball Is Bouncing Right Way

By MIKE BECKER

Knights win another. A suddenly rejuvenated basketball team has been bouncing the ball the right way in these last couple of weeks and beating some of the teams we are supposed to.

Tiger in the tank for the Wartburgers has been our balanced scoring attack. We have been having at least five men in double figures for our last three or four games. This doesn't even take into consideration the help we have been getting from the referees. It's not that they are shaving points, but rather they are shaving themselves so we can tell them apart from the opposition.

Becker

John Hearn and Cliff Cameron have been doing yeoman's duty on the glass boards, while Gary Ludvigsen and Lowell Syverson have developed into real scoring threats in the Iowa Conference.

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The frosh, almost decimated by injuries and ineligibilities, still stroll merrily along their way. Palmer Clements has shown he may turn into a potent scoring leader if he can pack a little more meat. Randy Peters and Gene Heineman are both scoring well in the absence of the other big men.

The one big loss on the frosh record was to the Luther frosh. I'm hoping that they can avenge themselves for that next week.

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The fighters are getting ready for a couple of hectic brawls. It is not known yet where everyone will wrestle in the Luther meet and the conference tourney.

An exceptionally fine showing was made by Terry Tellefson in the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah last weekend. In his first match this year in the heavyweight division, he took second place, beating out former Wartburg heavyweight star, Lenny Ackerman. Jim Brandau kept up his fine record, beating Luther opponents in the process. It could be one heck of a battle next Wednesday night at Decorah.

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Now, what you've all been waiting for, the second installment in my quest for the perfect Wartburg woman. Today we treat the subject of hair--to have, to have not or shouldn't have. My two finalists in this category are Miss Judy Maher (Grossmann III) and Miss Andrea Wandtke (Gamma House). Check them over and register your opinion with me. Next week we look into the subject of eyes. (I don't imagine you caught that one).

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Conference Meet Follows Luther Match, UIU Loss

By GAYLEN FICK

A Wednesday meet at Luther and the Conference Championship in Knight's Gymnasium on Friday night and Saturday afternoon of next week confront the eager young Wartburg matmen with their biggest chalienge of the season.

Wartburg and Luther are both expected to give the favored Dubuque team a strong battle for the championship. Six teams wiii be competing for the title.

Coach Norm Johansen and his hardworking young grapplers would much rather bargain the weatherman for a championship instead of snow for a successful Snow Weekend.

Strong Effort Necessary

Johansen realizes, however, that it wiii take strong individual efforts from the wrestlers and from enthusiastic supporters to carry the team to victory.

Wrestling action iast Saturday saw Wartburg place fifth in a fieid of eight in Aii-Lutheran Wrestiing Tournament at Decorah.

Gustavus Adoiphus finished first with 79 points. Concordia was second with 67 points. Augustana of Rock Island was third with 49 points. Luther was fourth with 45 points, while Wartburg had 34 points. Augustana of South Dakota, St. Olaf and Carthage followed, in that order.

Tellefson Places Second

Terry Tellefson, in the heavyweight class, was the ione Knight to make it to the finals, finishing second.

At Upper Iowa on Thursday night, Wartburg lost by a short margin of 15-12 in a meet that could have gone either way.

Mike Tower and Jim Brandau each managed to decision their opponents. Draws were registered by Dale Wehling, Larry Snitker and Al Anderson.

Meet Has Sidelight

An interesting sidelight to this meet was the recruiting of Rick Olson, the athletic tralner, to replace the injured Bob Bye, who was forced to sit out the last two meets because of a puiled muscle in his shoulder.

Oison, with only two days of conditioning, responded with a commendable performance in the 137-pound match, although he was decisioned by a mere 3-0 score.

If Rick hadn't voiunteered to wrestie, Wartburg would have had to forfeit this weight ciass, with a ioss of five points instead of three.

Centennial I-II's Arlene Loots shoots above the outstretched hands of a Wartburg IV guard in Wednesday night's WRA basketball action. Notice--no elbows used on this play!

Ketha Wins American League Crown, Title Still Undecided In National Loop

By ED ROACH

Finai week I.M. basketball standings show Ketha firmly entrenched in first place in the American League, and Grossmann III and Married Men sharing title honors in the National League.

Thursday a play-off game will be heid between the champions of each ieague.

American League games last Saturday produced the foliowing results:

Clinton I Edges Grossmann IIB

Ciinton I edged out first place Grossmann IIB, 49 - 46. John Larson and Frank Cienz led the winners with 12 points a piece. Larry Crawley took high scoring honors in the morning game with 22 points.

Off-campus (Bruns) slipped past Gamma behind the 28 - point attack of Ted Giese. Final score was 49 - 44.

Off-campus and Beta House managed to throttie North Hall I team, 51-43. Winners advanced behind the 19-point production of Ken Wessei. Lynn Zeiiers contributed 18 for North Hall.

Vollmer Takes North Hall

National League action in the afternoon was as follows:

Facuity walked over the iuckless Grossmann IIA team, 64-40.

Volimer took a five - point victory from North Hali I, 63-58. Gerald Baidner and Arlyn Ristau added 23 and 22 points respectively for the cause. John Thieman led the North Hall group with 17 tallies.

Rangy Grossmann III had no trouble overcoming the Waveriy Off-campus aggregation, 74-58. Fred Spenn ied Grossmann III with 17 points. Bob Milier carried off top scoring honors with his 18 points for the local team.

Grossmann I forfeited to Married Men.

Last Monday the American League continued its schedule with the following results:

Ketha Overcomes Grossmann IIB

In the battie for first piace in the American League, Ketha showed amazing power, overcoming Grossmann IIB, 69-21.

Tom Wiison lead the weli - baianced Ketha attack with 14 points, giving Ketha undisputed possession of first piace in the circuit.

Off-campus (Bruns) took a decisive six-point victory from Ciinton I. Biii Anderegg hit 24 for Bruns, as his team won 58-52.

Alpha lost to Off-campus and Beta by forfeit.

American League Standings

Ketha	6 - 0
Grossmann IIB	4 - 2
Ciinton I	4 - 1
North Hall II	4 - 2
Off-campus (Bruns)	3 - 3
Ciinton III	3 - 2
Gamma	1 - 5
Off-campus and Beta	1 - 4
Alpha	0 - 5

National League Standings

Grossmann III	4 - 0
Married Men	4 - 0
Clinton Basement	3 - 0
Faculty	2 - 1
Off-campus (Waveriy)	2 - 1
Grossmann IIA	1 - 3
Clinton II	1 - 2
Vollmer	1 - 4
Grossmann I	0 - 4
North Hall	0 - 4

Cage Scope

	W	L
Upper Iowa	11	1
Iowa Wesleyan	10	3
Wartburg	8	5
Central	8	5
William Penn	8	6
Luther	5	8
Dubuque	3	9
Buena Vista	2	9
Simpson	3	12

Last Night

Wartburg 111, Iowa Wesleyan 83

Luther 78, Buena Vista 70

Dubuque 55, Centrai 51

Upper Iowa 89, Simpson 70

Tonight

Buena Vista at Wartburg, 7:30 p.m.

Simpson at Dubuque

Iowa Wesleyan at Luther

Central at Upper Iowa

Wartburg II Is Challenged, Clicks In Second Quarter

For a few minutes it looked like Wartburg II might have met its match in the third round of the Women's Recreation Association basketbali tournaments Wednesday night.

Hebron I gave the Wartburg team a real run for its money in the first quarter, which ended with a score of 9-8. As it turned out, however, Hebron should have quit then, as the top-ranking Wartburg team went on to show who was boss by turning in a 25-11 victory.

A strong Off-campus team, which seems to have the biggest and loudest rooting section, consisting primariiy of husbands, also remained undefeated. Their 21-15 victory over Hebron II was marked by a good first quarter led by forwards Jan Fetherolf and Bonnie Anderegg.

Scoreless Half for Wartburg IV

A scoreless first half proved to be the downfall for Wartburg IV in its 18-9 defeat at the hands of Centennial I-IL. Arlene Loots led the scoring with 10 points for the Centenniai team, which failed to capitalize on any of the numerous fouls committed by Wartburg IV.

Centennial Ground-III almost blew a 10-0 half-time lead in its game against Wargburg III. The Wartburg team came on strong in the second half but lost the game by a score of 12-11. Centennial only managed to come up with one bucket in the second half.

Wartburg's WRA is being represented at the State Sports Day today at State College of Iowa. Teams have been selected to represent Wartburg in volleyball, swimming, badminton and bowling competition.

WRA To Play H.S. Teams

High school GRA teams from Charles City, Sumner and Waverly-Sheii Rock will play Wartburg teams Feb. 23. Those interested in playing are asked to contact sophomore Gesche Brandt by Monday.

Following are standings for the teams in the WRA basketball tournaments:

	W	L
Wartburg II	3	0
Off-campus	2	0
Vollmer	2	0
Centennial I-II	2	1
Centennial Ground-III	2	1
Hebron I	1	2
Hebron II	0	2
Wartburg III	0	3
Wartburg IV	0	3

Wartburg Students Going On Strike When They Should Be Rolling Them

In two months Wartburg pitchers will be trying to throw strikes against enemy batters, but a group of students are concerned about throwing strikes at inanimate enemies of their own right now.

Six teams, which are supposed to be composed of six students each, have taken to the alieys in the Wartburg Intramural Bowiing League. Competition, which began two weeks ago, is held on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at the Waverly Bowl-Inn. Two lines are bowled each time out.

Bowling, which is claimed to be one of America's fastest growing sports, has not yet really caught on at Wartburg College.

League Not Successful

"The ieague hasn't been very successful so far this year, in fact sometimes only two members on a team have shown up," said senior Bill Warchus who is running the bowiing program under intramural co-chairman Harry Shudlick.

"It's reaiiy hard to understand," said Warchus, "this is one of the only intramural activities on the campus which is co-educational, and bowiing is enjoying immense popularity throughout many of the colleges in America today, both larger schools and smaiier ones.

"We're not really interested in the proficiency of the bowler, just so everyone has the good time and benefits from the healthful activity which bowiing provides."

Many Fail To Show Up

Since many of the bowiers have failed to show up in the opening rounds of competition, Warchus could not provide any individual averages or ieague standings for the first two weeks of competition.

He said that the probiem of absences on the part of bowlers has made the job more difficult than usual, since this has made the teams unbalanced.

"Most of the bowlers have had quite high scores," he said, "but that is just due to the fact that only experienced bowiers have been showing up. So far the average student hasn't participated, which is necessary before any intramurai activity can become a success."

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Children's Home Gives Experience

By LINDA STULL

What is it like to be a parent to a socially unacceptable or an emotionally disturbed child? Eighteen Wartburg students are discovering the delights and downfalls of such a position by working at the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly.

Thirty - eight children, from the ages of nine to 17, currently reside at the home, which is located on the west edge of Waverly. Fifty per cent of the children come from Iowa, with the other half of the group coming from Illinois, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Several buildings house the Children's Home. The children live in structures which are called units and are similar to dormitories. The units are divided, with boys in some and girls in the others.

Units Divided In Age

They are also divided into age groups and extent of emotional problems. Children who need more attention are housed in closed units.

An elementary school is also operated at the home, with a staff of teachers who are familiar with the problems of emotionally disturbed children.

More Classes In One Room

More than one class is often held by the same teacher in the same room, due to the small size of the classes.

Not all of the children attend classes at the Children's Home. Some of them are enrolled in the elementary schools in Waverly and the high schoolers attend the Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Eric Gerstmann, director of social service at the home, emphasized the fact that the home caters to emotionally disturbed children and not the mentally retarded. "All of the children are of average or above intelligence," he said.

Home Has Trained Staff

The Children's Home has a staff of psychologists, social workers and other trained personnel, in addition to the students it employs part-time.

Present staff includes a consultant psychiatrist, five psychiatric social workers, two case-aides, about twenty full-time child care workers, three full-time classroom teachers, a tutor and an executive director.

In addition, the home employs necessary clerical, housekeeping and maintenance personnel. A consultant psychologist offers services on a fee basis as needed and the staff includes one registered nurse.

Supervising recreation is one of the jobs of a child care worker at the Waverly Children's Home. Senior Gerald Baldner offers assistance to these boys in a hot game of Parcheesi.

Operated By ALC

Operated by the American Lutheran Church, the home provides and stresses a Christian environment. Devotions are held every night in the housing units, and the home operates its own Sunday School.

Children at the home are partially supported by their parents, but county and state welfare agencies usually supply most of the funds. In addition to the ALC, donations, church gifts and several other sources help to support the home and its activities.

Most of the college students working at the home are child care assistants.

Help Structure Recreation

They help to structure recreation programs, counsel with the children in their unit, play with the children, discipline them and sometimes, according to senior Gerald Baldner, "We even cook meals for them."

Some of the students live at the home, while others are there only while they're working.

"The students frequently put in time in the evenings and on weekends to take care of the children's needs when they are in their units. They're sort of the legs of our operation," said Gerstmann.

Students Tutor, Teach

In addition to the child care workers, senior Jerome Hemenway serves as a tutor at the home and junior Lowell Syverson teaches physical education.

Child care workers besides those mentioned above are seniors Verlyn Wendt, Joyce Pershing, Gary Huth and Larry Olk.

Juniors Beverly Bomhoff, Larry Weight, Kathilyn Romper, Lana Kjergaard, Carol Satterly and Mike Weidman also work at the home, in addition to sophomores Howard Potratz and Kurt Thorson and freshman Tom Hill.

Not all students who work at the Children's Home are social work majors. But all of them agree with Baldner in saying that "Working at the home is really a rewarding experience."

Knitting Requires No Special Talent But 'Casting On'

Four Wartburg women have involuntarily formed a knitting club. They all agree that no special talent is needed. It came as a natural ability.

Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women, took the initiative in forming the club. Miss Helen Wright, Art Department, and Mrs. Ila Anderson, cafeteria staff, soon qualified for admission.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. H. Becker, former first lady at Wartburg, became the fourth member of the elite group.

All four have recently suffered from broken arms which they received from falls on the ice.

College Receives Added Loan Funds

An additional $32,582 was received by the college last week to be used in the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

This sum will be increased with an institutional contribution of $3,620, making $36,202 more for student loans than was originally allocated to Wartburg by the federal government.

Last fall, Wartburg received $112,500 and matched that with $12,500, but it was not enough to meet all student requests. The additional money brings the total NSDL Fund for the year to $161,202.

These new funds will help meet the 94 requests for loans already made for the second semester, according to Mrs. Florence Hertlein, Director of Financial Aids.

IPDA Sponsors Poetry Competition

Iowa Poetry Day Association is sponsoring a poetry contest which is open to any college or school student in Iowa.

Entries are limited to 16 lines and must be original manuscripts which have not been published or entered in any other contest.

The original copy must include the author's name, town, name of school and zip code.

Poems should be sent in duplicate to Fred R. Prusha; Box 211; Little Cedar, Iowa; 50454. They will not be returned.

Deadline for the contest is March 10, 1965.

'Othello' Film Set For Tues.

"Othello," fourth in a series of films sponsored by the English Department, will be shown in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. It is a Russian film featuring Shakespeare's words in English dialogue.

The film is not merely a reproduction of the stage on the screen, but an original treatment of the subject, according to Dr. P. A. Kildahl, English Department.

Othello is pictured as an honorable middle-aged statesman whose overpowering love for his beautiful young wife led him to great jealousy.

Filmed in color in Venice and Cyprus, the film was awarded first prize for direction at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1956.

First Formal Meeting Of Spanish Club Wed.

First formal meeting of the newly-formed Spanish Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Purpose of the meeting is to approve a constitution. According to Dr. Virgil Warren, adviser of the club, all interested students are invited to participate.

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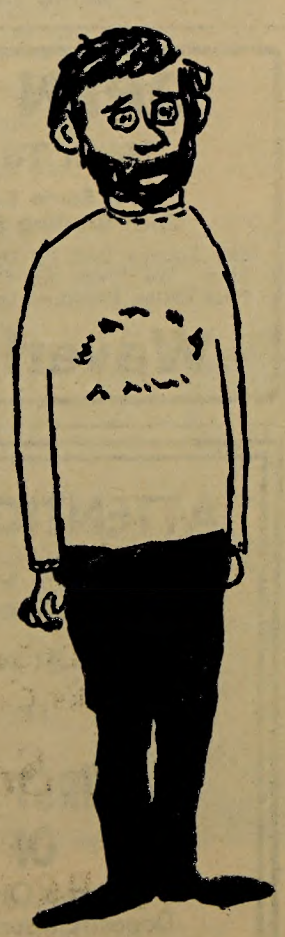

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Man's Ultimate Position In Life Is One Of Remaining Separate

By CLEO ELIASON

Every man stands alone. Through everyday examples, as well as imagined ones, we can see that ultimately man's position is that of separateness. Theology pursues this point, as do skepticism, humanism, in fact any attempt to explain man's place within the universe.

Yet we strive to establish contact; we reach for understanding, for acceptance, for love. We are torn between the need for being a part of the group as well as apart from the group.

We seek by means of dress, speech, moral standards, etc., to remain cloistered within the comfortable confines of our peers and thus avoid detection. However, we also want to be accepted as "real persons."

We Strain Against Numbers

We strain against numbers, labels, group names, which threaten to destroy our individuality. But perhaps the two apparent opposites are actually two sides of the same coin. Both may be means to the same end.

For some individuals the struggle toward individuality is too frightening, too filled with tension and possible pains; and the only avenue open to identity and meaning is that found in anonymity, where the fear of standing alone before the world can be avoided.

Yet for others this latter door is locked forever. Because of any of numerous reasons, it falls to them to be apart from the group. Any establishment of contact, any acceptance, any love is reached only after hurdles are leaped and barriers overcome.

Many Kinds of Difference

This difference may be of many kinds. It may be a physical deformity, it may be a personality characteristic, it may be the color of one's skin. Whatever the particular "stigma," the results are the same. One is apart from.

Oh, we may charitably theorize that regardless of differences all are human, but what do we really mean by this? The individual himself knows that he is as "human" as the next person, but his mirror and the actions of others around him sharply remind him that the difference can never be denied.

Perhaps it can be compared to a reversal of our theory of justice. We hold that a man is innocent until proven guilty. I would submit that a person who is "different" is guilty until proven innocent.

Unstigmatized Accepted

The unstigmatized is accepted as face value until his actions prove otherwise. The stigmatized, on the other hand, must overcome the "differentness," which all too often means inferiority, in order to establish his worth as a fellow human.

Perhaps a case in point is that of the Negro in a predominately white community. He does not have to declare his independence from the mothering group.

On the contrary, nature has placed him in a position whereby it is his task to declare his kinship with those around him. His worth is not inherent in his being, for is he not "different?"

Picture Too Painful

The mirror of the stigmatized tauntingly dangles before him a picture too painful to acknowledge as his own.

Stares, the pointed fingers, the cruel snickers, the insidious tensions no one is honest enough to recognize, all may cause one to cry, "But this is not I. I am not the person you see. I am more, much more than this!"

If one could imagine a person to whom the idea of prejudice is completely foreign, could a convincing case for superiority or inferiority based upon skin color be prepared? It is probably the most illogical theory to which men cling.

We Draw Lines

Yet we at Wartburg cling and cling tenaciously to this very idea. We dare to draw lines across which a colored student is not to step.

A cup of coffee and an hour in the Den for a boy and girl of different races becomes an occasion for gossip and spiteful language. Yes, of course, this is wrong. Negroes are "different" and thus cannot lay claim to advantages of white students.

How can one factor, the "stigma" of a person be the controlling one? Is this not only one part of the whole which is a person?

Once upon a time, perhaps, our worlds were small enough to avoid situations involving "different" people. This no longer holds true. Is love strong enough today?

No, this isn't a bunch of convicts. It is their fate, instead, to become editors of next year's publications. The brave souls are junior Mary Krohlow, Trumpet; junior Barbara Nelson, Castle; and sophomore Jean Biere and junior Marvin Ackerman, Fortress.

Committee Names Editors For Publications Next Year

Editors for next year's Castle, Fortress and Trumpet were named recently by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee.

Castle editor will be junior Barbara Nelson from St. Paul, Minn. She is serving as associate editor of the publication for this semester, replacing junior Marilee Neptun, who previously held the position.

Miss Nelson is an English major and has contributed to the Castle in past years.

Co-editors will head the Fortress staff next year. Junior Marvin Ackerman, current editor of the publication, will co-edit the book with sophomore Jean Biere. It will be Ackerman's fourth year of work on the Fortress staff.

He is a French major from Thomasboro, Ill.

Miss Biere is from Anamosa. She is an English major and is planning to minor in journalism. She is currently a member of both the Trumpet and Fortress staffs.

Junior Mary Krohlow will be editing next year's Trumpet. An English-Speech-Journalism major, she is presently news editor of the Trumpet and is from Seymour, Wis.

Six Students Join Honors Program

Eight more students have been invited to join the Honors Program for second semester, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty. Six of those invited have accepted.

New students participating in the program are Linda Fritschel, Hull; Carol Anderson, Green Bay, Wis.; Gerald Augst, Montgomery, Minn.; Mark Hjermstad, Waverly; Jacquelyn Bossom, Plainfield; and Marilee White, Luana.

Schmidt Will Present Guest Recital At Wittenburg University Tomorrow

Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department, will appear as guest recitalist at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, Sunday, Feb. 21. At present, Wittenberg is the largest Lutheran University in the world and is the setting for a Conference of Church Music for Ohio and surrounding states.

Located in Weaver Chapel which has a seating capacity of 2,500, the organ is a three manual instrument of 75 rankings. Dr. Schmidt's program will include selections from all periods of organ literature, including some of his own compositions.

At Wartburg since 1950, Dr. Schmidt received his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and his doctorate from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

During the academic year 1954-55 he studied in Europe as a Fulbright Scholar, where he made appearances as organ recitalist under the auspices of the State Department.

In 1957 he was guest recitalist at the Lutheran World Federation Meeting in Minneapolis. In the summer of 1962 he was a guest at the International Conference of Church Music held in Herford, Germany.

In addition, Dr. Schmidt has made appearances as organ recitalist in Chicago; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and other cities.

He is the composer of a number of pieces for organ and the author of the syllabus entitled "Basic Requirements for Parish Musicians" due for publication the summer of 1965.

Dr. Warren Schmidt

Dr. Schmidt serves as college organist and associate professor of church music at Wartburg College; he is also chief organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Fredrick Gets Scouting Post

Walter Fredrick, College Business Manager, was recently named as the district advancement chairman for the Star-Life Review of boy scouting, Wakota district.

He fills the seat vacated by G. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, who was advanced to the post of district vice-chairman.

Besides heading the three-man rank advancement board on the district level, Fredrick serves on the Wapsipinicon Area Advancement Council for the Waterloo - Cedar Falls area. The Eagle scout is reviewed and chosen at this level.

As advancement chairman, Fredrick's job is to review those scouts eligible for the Star or the Life rank and to encourage and help patrol leaders with their troops. He officially took office Feb. 1.

Sandberg Fund Donates Bookcase

An attractive addition to the English Department office is a large, glass-enclosed bookcase donated by the Sandberg Memorial Fund.

At the time of Dr. Edwin Sandberg's death, this fund was established by his friends and admirers for developing a departmental library in English.

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Business Interviews This Week

A representative of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will fly to Waverly to meet with students interested in graduate work in economics and business administration Tuesday. Interviews can be scheduled on a sign-up sheet in Old Main from 1 to 4 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the representative will meet in the Conference Room of the Union for a group presentation of opportunities in the graduate program in economics.

Interested juniors, as well as those who were not interviewed individually, should plan to attend, according to Melvin Kramer, Business Department.

Insurance Company Recruits

Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Ill., will be recruiting on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The company offers life, accident and health and hospital-medical-surgical coverages.

Positions for which college seniors are being recruited include administrative trainee, methods analyst, internal-traveling auditor and claim-adjuster underwriter. The company is interested in seniors with a major in business administration, but will consider most liberal arts degrees; specifically the related fields of economics, English, psychology, sociology, political science and history.

IBM To Interview

International Business Machines will interview seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. IBM is interested in majors in business administration, accounting, economics, engineering, mathematics, science or liberal arts.

"This company should interest a great many students," said Kramer. "There is great opportunity in the data processing field, among other opportunities they offer, and IBM enjoys a dominant role in the industry. Mr. Warren Lawson will be the recruiter."

Friday Quaker Oats will visit the campus to recruit between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. John Whitt, employment supervisor, will be the interviewer.

Interested In Sales

Information material showing specific needs has not arrived, but students may check with the Business Department, according to Kramer, since it is expected shortly.

They have in the past been interested in management trainees and sales, and will interview both business, economics and liberal arts majors.

Interviews for the three firms will be conducted in the Faculty Lounge in the library. Sign-up sheets are posted in Old Main, and brochures and information on each can be obtained in Kramer's office.

Visiting Prof To Hold Meetings

Dr. Harold C. Jensen, chairman of the physics department, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., will be here as a visiting lecturer Tuesday and Wednesday.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Now in its eighth year, the program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Informal Meetings Scheduled

Dr. Jensen will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. William Azbell, Physics Department, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Jensen's visit.

A native of Cedar Falls, Dr. Jensen received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College, now State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

M.A. From SUI

He received his M. A. from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and his Ph. D. from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Before joining the Lake Forest faculty, he taught high school physics. He has also taught at Northwestern and the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Dr. Jensen is director of the National Science Foundation sponsored In - Service Institute for Secondary School Physics Teachers at Lake Forest College, and is a consultant to the Physical Science Study Committee.

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Music Professor Finishes Doctorate

Miss Jean Abramson, Music Department, has completed requirements for her Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. She will receive her degree during spring commencement exercises there.

At Wartburg since 1954, Miss Abramson is Assistant Professor of Piano. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Chicago Musical College and her Master of Music degree from Eastman. Her doctorate is in performance and pedagogy.

Artist Series Tickets Available Thurs., Fri.

Tickets for the final Artist Series program featuring Richard Dyer-Bennet, 20th Century troubadour, may be picked up on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Chapel-auditorium.

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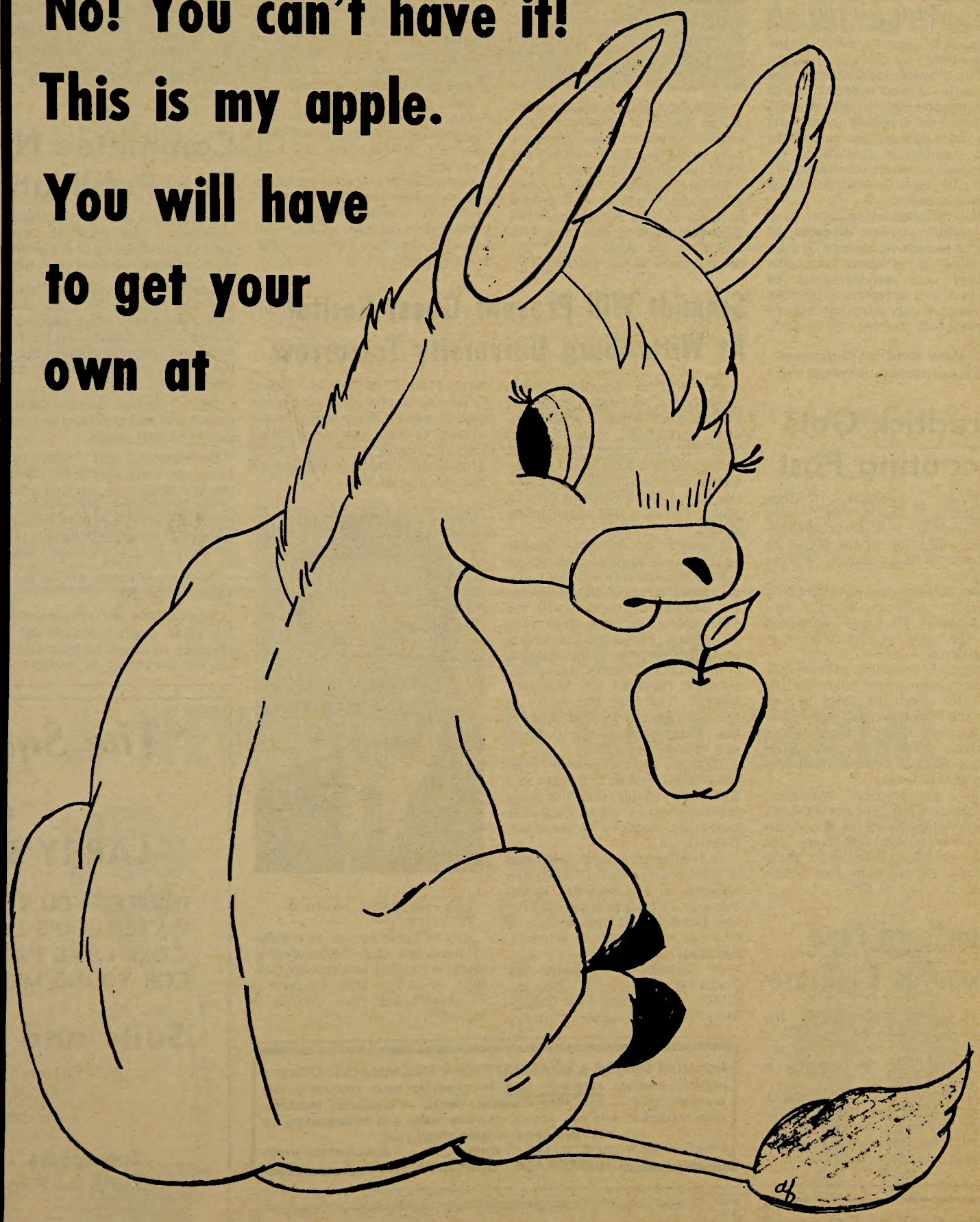

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